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DOMINION OF CANADA.

ORDER IN COUNCIL.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Monday, the 8th day of September, 1884

PRESENT:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

WHEREAS the disease of pleuro-pneumonia prevails among neat cattle in the Western State of Illinois as well as in other more Eastern of the United States, and there is reason to believe that neat cattle for breeding purposes have been sent from the State of Illinois to more Western States and Territories;

On the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture, and under the provision of the Act of the Parliament of Canada, 42 Victoria, chapter 23, intituled "An Act provided against infectious or contagious diseases affecting animals" made applicable to the North West Territories by Proclamation in 1883;

His Excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to order and it is hereby ordered, that the importation of neat cattle now permitted from the United States and Territories into the Province of Manitoba and the North West Territory of Canada be and the same is hereby prohibited except on the following conditions, namely:—

1. At Emerson, in Manitoba, or the points of Fort Walsh and Fort MacLeod, in the Provisional Districts of Alberta and Assiniboia, or such other point or points as may be hereafter indicated by the Minister of Agriculture:

2. *For stock or breeding purposes*, neat cattle which have been brought to the Canadian frontier for importation, may be allowed to cross, subject to the regulations hereinafter recited.

3. *For transit*, from West to East, through the Provisional Districts of Alberta and Assiniboia, and the Province of Manitoba, *via* Emerson or Gretna, to the State of Minnesota, neat cattle may be allowed to cross the Canadain frontier at the points of Fort Walsh and Fort MacLeod aforesaid, subject to the regulations hereinafter recited.

4. At Emerson, such cattle coming from the East shall not be allowed to cross the Canadian frontier unless after inspection by a duly authorized veterinary surgeon, appointed by the Minister of Agriculture, they shall be declared free from contagious disease, and also from well-founded suspicion thereof; and further, such cattle shall be subject to a Quarantine of sixty days, or such other period as may appear to the Minister of Agriculture advisable.

5. Any cattle desired to be entered at the points of Fort Walsh and Fort MacLeod aforesaid, whether for stock or breeding purposes or for transit, shall be inspected by a duly authorized veterinary surgeon appointed by the Minister of Agriculture, and shall not be allowed to cross the Canadian frontier unless they are declared by such surgeon to be free from contagious disease, and also from well-founded suspicion thereof.

6. The owner or owners of any such cattle desired to be entered at any of the points aforesaid, shall, on making application for entry, produce a duly attested certificate, indicating the State or Territory and particular locality from which they may have been brought.

7. The importer of such cattle shall pay a fee, graded on a scale hereto annexed, to the Customs officer or other person duly authorised to act as such, for defraying the expense of such inspection, the cattle not being allowed to cross the Canadian frontier until such fee is paid, that is to say, for:—

One animal .... 1 dollar.
5 animals and under ...... 50 cents each; but total fee for over 5 animals not less than $2 50.
10 animals and under ..... 30 cents each; but total fee for over 10 animals not less than $3 00.
20 animals and under ...... 20 cents each: but total fee for over 20 animals not less than $4 00.
50 animals and under ...... 12 cents each; but total fee for over 50 animals not less than $6 00.
Over 50 animals .... 10 cents each.

8. No car which has been loaded with cattle in the United States and crossing the Canadian frontier shall be allowed afterwards to carry Canadian cattle.

9. No cars or trains carrying such United States cattle in transit from West to East between the points above named, shall be allowed to be or remain shunted in close proximity to any Canadian cattle.

10. Every car containing such cattle in transit between the points above mentioned shall be kept, as far as possible, apart from cars or trains containing Canadian cattle or Canadian goods.

11. No car containing such United States cattle in transit between the points above named, shall form any part of a train carrying Canadian cattle.

12. Every car or train carrying cattle in transit from West to East between the points hereinbefore named, shall stop at such fixed place or places as shall be named by the Minister of Agriculture for the purpose of rest, feeding and watering, and such place or places shall be declared "infected" within the terms of "*The Animal Contagious Diseases Act*, 1879," being strictly isolated and all communication with them prohibited, except by the officers and men in charge of the trains or in charge of such infected place or places.

13. Every car which has been used for carrying animals from the United States or Territories, in transit through the Districts of Alberta, Assiniboia, or the Province of Manitoba. *via* Emerson or Gretna, shall be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected before re-entering the Province of Manitoba, in such manner as shall be ordered by the Minister of Agriculture.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified that the undersigned committee have petitioned the Lieutenant-Governor for the erection of

"THE ISLAND LAKE PROTESTANT PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT,"

within the following limits, that is to say:—

Township forty-seven (47); range twenty-five (25); west of the 2nd Principal Meridian

And hereby call for a vote of the school electors within these limits to decide whether such petition shall be granted or not, to be given on the

Sixth day of December, 1884,

at the house of John Stewart, Section 28.

Votes will be received from nine o'clock a.m. until four o'clock p.m. The qualification of voters is expressed in the following oath, which persons desiring to vote must take if required:—"you do solemnly swear that your name is (mention name given by the proposed voter): that you are the owner tenant or occupant) of (describe the land voted upon); that it is of the value of one hundred dollars (or, if a tenant, of the yearly value of twenty dollars); that it is situated within the limits of the proposed school district, that you are of the full age of twenty-one years; that you are not an alien or unenfranchised Indian; that you have not received any corrupt reward and have no hope or expectation of receiving any such reward for voting at this time and place.',

JOHN C. SLATER, Returning Officer.

WM. HARPER, WM. H. BARTLETT, | School Committee

AVIS PUBLIC.

Est par les presentes donne que le comite soussigne a demande par petition au Lieutenant Gouverneur l'erection du

"District Scolaire Protestant et Public de Island Lake."

Qui comprendra tout le township 47, rang 25 Ouest, au 2e Meridien Principal.

Le comite soussigne recevra les suffrages des electeurs de ce district le

Sixieme Jour de Decembre, 1884,

a la maison de John Stewart, Section 28.

Pour savoir si telle petition au Lieutenant Gouverneur devra etre accordee ou non. Les votes seront donnes de neuf heures du matin a quatre heures p.m. la qualification des votants est exprimiee dans le serment suivant que toute personne desireuse de voter devra preter, si elle en est requise: "Vous jures solennellement que votre nom est, ( ) que vous etes le proprietaire (locataire ou occupant) d [illegible] que ce bien-fonds vaut [illegible] piastres ou si c'est un locataire qui l'rapporte une rente annuelle de vingt piastres; qu'l est situe dans les limites du district scolaire propose; que vous etes age de vingt et un ans revolus; que vous n'etes pas un aubain ou un sauvage non-affranchi; que vous n'avez pas recu de recompense corruptrice, ni espoir ou attente de recevoir telle recompense pour, vous engager a voter ici maintenant.

JOHN C. SLATER, Officier Rapporteur.

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THE COURT.

The Court advertised for Monday, 3rd inst., owing to the detention of Judge Roleau, opened on the morning of Friday the 7th, and closed at mid-day on Wednesday, the 12th inst., the Judge allowing of any recess upon but one of the days of the session, and upon that occasion for quarter of an hour only, so that litigants had no cause to complain of any unnecessary delay after proceedings had once commenced. The great bulk of the cases, of which there were about 200 before his Honor, were directly or indirectly matters of debt, and the publication of a full list, without doing good to any one, might needlessly annoy many who during these hard times find themselves, through no fault of their own, parties before the Court. We subjoin a notice of such cases as either from their nature, or from some point of law connected with them, are likely to be considered of public interest.

CRIMINAL CASES.

There were three criminal cases before the Judge.

On Friday at noon Daphineas was indicted on a charge of having feloniously stolen three horses, and put in a plea of "guilty."

J. J. Monkman was then charged with theft of a cow, the property of Mrs. A. Kennedy, to which he pleaded "guilty," whereon he was further charged with theft of an ox, the property of one Prineau. Mr. Maclise, for him, refused to let him plead guilty to the indictment disclosing a felony, on the ground that the information originally laid and warrant of commitment did nor contain any words making the charge more than misdemeanor. After considerable argument, his Honor agreed to accept a plea of improperly misappropriating property. Next day the prisoners were brought up for sentence, and Dauphineas was ordered down for a term of six years. Monkman may thank the exertions of Mr. Maclise on his behalf for the comparatively mild sentence of two and one years respectively.

The two Bears were then indicted for felonious assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm. Plea not guilty. Mr. Elliot extracted from the first witness, on cross examination, that complainant seemed much more aggressive than defendant. The Judge dismissed the case, with the remark that it should have been settled before the local magistrate who sent it for trial.

In the course of argument between his Honor and Mr. Maclise anent the nature of Monkman's offence, the Judge remarked that the ends of justice must not be frustrated on account of informality on the part of local magistrates, who could not be expected to be very well up in law. In answering this, Mr. Maclise assumed Judge Roleau to have spoken of the magistrates as illiterate. We may record our knowledge that his Honor did no such thing, and our opinion that even, as is not the case, he could have applied such a term to our magistrates with justice, he has better taste than to be guilty of such gross impertinence.

CIVIL CASES.

Macdonald v. Hurd, Cherry claimant—Interpleader action for goods to the value of $280. Verdict for claimant, with costs. Elliot for plaintiff, Maclise for claimant.

In the case of Walters vs. Treston and Fox, claimant, interpleader for one yoke of oxen, Elliot for plaintiff and Maclise for claimant, verdict was given for claimant, with costs.

Walters vs. Treston and Fox—Interpleader, Fox claiming to be owner of some stones given re an execution against Treston on a judgment in Walters' favor from last Court. Verdict for Walters. Elliot for plaintiff, Maclise for claimant.

A case which occupied some time and interest was one of Brooks vs. Bartlett—Elliot for plaintiff, Maclise for defendant. This was a case of replevin for cattle which defendant claimed had been left in his possession by plaintiff on understanding that they were not to be delivered up until certain notes held by defendant had been paid. It was shown that the amount of notes had been garnisheed in hands of plaintiff, which the Judge held to be payment. Verdict for plaintiff.

A case of Caclieu vs. Archand, which otok up far more time than it was worth, after most contradictory evidence, was dismissed, the Judge remarking that witnesses on either side appeared ready to swear pretty hard.

A case which from the legal point involved his honor declared about the most important on the docket, and with regard to which he for that reason reserved judgment was that of Ouillette vs. Beeland—trespass. Maclise for plaintiff, Elliot for defendant. Plaintiff claimed to have possession of the land which he had fenced, and on which defendant then cut hay. Mr. Elliot showed that plaintiff claimed in all to be in possession of three sections of land, of 640 acres each, an amount that could not be legally held even by purchase from the Government, that this land had only been fenced in to prevent others cutting hay, and if allowed, in a short time the whole country would soon be blocked in. In this case Mr. Elliot said the ruling must be gathered from Dominion Land Act, and the circumstances of the country, their being no established precedents—judgment reserved.

The case of Stobart vs. Caddy, interpleader, Meyers claimant. Maclise for plaintiff, Elliot for claimant. Verdict given for claimant Meyers with costs.

In an action of Wignore vs. McBeath to recover $246 for wages, Gunn appeared for defendant and Elliot for plaintiff. The evidence disclosed that plaintiff had stayed on with defendant after term of hiring had expired and after having been offered a settlement. That while so staying his service was not worth the board he received and that he acted in every respect as his own master. Verdict was given for plaintiff for $6 or $240 less than he claimed.

The case of Harkness vs. Harper—attachment—Elliot for plaintiff; Gunn for defendant, seemed a very hard one. Harkness is blind, and the clerk of the court dated a writ on Sunday, and left another without any date by some mistake, on the strength of which Mr Gunn applied to have the writ set aside as a nullity, which was done.

Sinclair vs. Taylor, action of account for $57, with cross claim of defendant for $80. Maclise for plaintiff and Elliot for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff $30 and costs.

Tompkins vs. Plante, action of damages for breach of contract. Maclise for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff $100 and costs.

Dilworth vs. Reynolds. Elliot for plaintiff, Maclise for defendant. Action to recover $100 damages for taking away a horse of plaintiff's to Troy during the winter. This had some months ago been in Dilworth's absence made the subject of inquiry before J. J. Campbell, Esq., J. P., who dismissed it in so far as any criminal intention appeared, advising a civil action. Verdict for plaintiff $30 and costs.

The case of Col. Sproat vs. Fuller and Hughes, was interesting as an outcome of the great Prince Albert boom. Defendants as trustees for Hamilton Land Company and owners here interested in the scheme, procured the professional services of plaintiff to survey proposed town site. Verdict for plaintiff.

Montgomery vs. Jackson—Plaintiff claimed that defendant agreed on issue of patent to give him a deed for a lot 66 by 132 ft. Not turned out on measurement only 60 by 132 ft. Judgment reserved.

As an outcome of the assignment of J. O. Davis & Co., Dunn brought action for recovery of ten promissory notes of various amounts against T. O. Davis, the notes being alleged to be the property of J. O. Davis & Co. Elliot for plaintiff, Maclise for defendant. Defendant made application for security for costs as plaintiff resided out of Judicial district and for stay of proceedings. Mr. Elliot offered if required to deposit any amount as security, but Judge Roleau thought it would take too long to make out what sum would be required. He further said that in any case he could not give judgment until next session, but would be prepared to hear cases on first day of coming session and give judgment. Mr. Elliot said great inconvenience would result, as witnesses now present would not be here then. His Honor finally said he had a chance of returning to Battleford, which would not wait, and he could not stay here all winter, but that as he knew the insolvency laws as well as his prayers he would certainly decide when he heard the cases next session. It certainly seems hard on plaintiff that under these circumstances the evidence should not have been taken, as the Stipendiary's visits in our respect are like angels'—being "few and far between." It is a pity that when his Honor does get here, his travelling arrangements should necessitate his hurrying off to seize a chance of getting a ride, as we presume travelling allowances are not illiberal.

The last cases were of Dunn vs. J. O. Davis et al, actions to set aside conveyance of real estate. As in the above cases application for security with stay of proceedings was made and granted. In these cases Elliot appeared for plaintiff Gunn for J. O. Davis & Co., and Maclise for defendant T. O. Davis.

The Judge then declared his intention of opening court on the 3rd day of June, 1885. He added that he is not infallible—he might be ill or lose his horses—so that he trusts in case of being ill, "we will not curse the Judge more than necessary." Of course all due allowance for contingencies must be made, but we fear that if any delay should cause a repetition of the inconvenience suffered for some time back, either the Judge or the Government or both will be the subjects of curses deep, if not loud, in spite of anything we can do to prevent this immoral and useless vent to the feelings

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11 a. m.—The Rev. A. W. Wright.
7 p. m.—His Lordship, the Bishop of Sask.

St. Catharines.

10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.—Rev. E. Matheson.

St. Paul's.

11 a. m. and 3 p. m.—The Rev. Canon Flett.

St. Andrew's.

10:30 a.m.—The Rev. J. F. Pritchard.

St. James'.

10:30 a. m.—Mr. R. Hilton.
6:30 p. m.—The Rev. J. F. Pritchard.

Goschen.

3 p. m.—The Rev. A. W. Wright.

St. John's.

3 p. m.—The Rev. J. F. Pritchard.

St. Paul's (Presbyterian).

11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—Rev. Mr. McWilliam.

Colleston, Presbyterian.

3 p. m.—The Rev. R. G. Sinclair.

C. M. Church, Red Deer Hill.

10:30 a. m.—The Rev. Caleb Parker.

C. Methodist Church, Goschen.

7 p. m.—The Rev. Caleb Parker.

C. Methodist Church, Mission.

3 p. m.—The Rev. Caleb Parker.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1884.

N. W. COUNCIL ELECTION

As we asserted in a recent issue, *we have no reason to believe* that the French vote will be exercised at the next election for the choice of a member separate and distinct from our own. We furthermore entertain very slender hopes of an additional member being granted to the district as a whole. If we are right in these conjectures, the next matter requiring consideration is the report that at the coming election it is the intention of the French to stick together and record a solid vote, by which action they expect virtually to control the result. The idea at present entertained is that the recipient of that vote is to be decided upon by a convention assembled for that purpose. That this scheme will work as well as is hoped by its promoters is to say the least of it extremely doubtful, and will depend entirely upon the course pursued by ourselves. To begin with it is doubtful whether the proposed convention can decide upon a representative with sufficient unanimity to insure anything like a solid vote in his favor when the electors go to the polls. In the next place it is neither unnatural nor improbable to suppose that the French may desire to return one of themselves, whether as a permanent member for the allotted time or simply to keep warm the place until M. Riel may have by an increased term of residence, qualified for the position. Any such move as this can be checkmated by unanimity on our part, as they are well aware. In fact their obvious expectation, and not an unreasonable one, is that while we are squabbling among ourselves, they will step in and decide the matter for us. We take it that as the members of our own community who have been of late professing such warm love for their French neighbors, have only done so in the hope of acquiring influence to push one of themselves to the front, even they will be disposed to join in concerted action to prevent the return of an outsider as the representative of a district of which we have by far the larger share. Although we would gladly see the French allowed a member for themselves, we would not willingly consent to see the election fot the whole district controlled by a numerical minority, as a result of petty jealousy dividing what ought to be a large and solid majority. Under these circumstances it would be most advisable and we think very possible to devise some plan which would enable our possible candidates to decide which one of their number would receive the greatest amount of support, and let the others gracefully retire. We are perfectly aware that several practical jokes are afloat, having for their object to administer sufficiently to the vanity and ambition of individuals to persuade them to put themselves into the ridiculous position they will occupy as candidates for election. With regard to these attempts we would merely say that our position being what it is, the gravest evils may result, nor do we think people who indulge them have a due sense of the dignity attaching to the exercise of the franchise. We think that a consideration of the objects in view of the election of a member, of the nature of the duties he will be required to perform, and then an examination of the qualifications with respect to these duties of possible candidates, ought to render it easy enough for the public in their own interests to decide upon those who must be made to understand that they can hope for no support. To arrive at the desired result by a process of negative induction, we would remind the public that no good result from the encouragement of candidates, who however popular in the circle immediately surrounding their place of residence, cannot command a general support, as we will not have a dozen members to elect. The necessary qualifications in a member for the N. W. C. opens up a subject not to be hastily treated in the fag end of an article, and we hope to revert to it at an early date, when we may expect to give it the consideration it deserves.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified that the undersigned committee have petitioned the Lieutenant-Governor for the erection of

"THE PRINCE ALBERT PORTESTANT PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT,"

within the following limits, that is to say:—

Sections 3, 4 and east half of 5 south; east half of fractional section 8; and fractional sections 9 and 10; township 48' range 26, west 2nd Principal Meridian: and lots 63 to 82 inclusive, Prince Albert Settlement Belt.

And hereby call for a vote of the school electors within these limits to decide whether such petition shall be granted or not, to be given on the

Sixth day of December, 1884,

at the Mission School House.

Votes will be received from nine o'clock a.m. until four o'clock p.m. The qualification of voters is expressed in the following oath, which persons desiring to vote must take if required:—"you do solemnly swear that your name is (mention name given by the proposed voter): that you are the owner tenant or occupant) of (describe the land voted upon): that it is of the value of one hundred dollars (or, if a tenant, of the yearly value of twenty dollars); that it is situated within the limits of the proposed school district, that you are of the full age of twenty-one years: that you are not an alien or unenfranchised Indian; that you have not received any corrupt reward and have no hope or expectation of receiving any such reward for voting at this time and place.",

J. MACARTHUR, Returning Officer.

A. H. CLARK, }
J. A. MACDONALD. } School Committee

AVIS PUBLIC.

Est par les présentes donné que le comité soussigné a demandé par petition au Lieutenant Gouverneur l'érection du

"District Scolaire Protestant et Public de Prince Albert,"

dont les limites seront comme suit:

Le district scolaire de Prince Albert comprendra les sections 3, 4 et la moitié Est de la section 5 la moitié Est de la section fractionnaire 8 et les sections fractionnaires 9 et 10; township 48, rang 26, à l'Ouest du 2e Meridian Principal, ainsi que les lots 63 à 82 inclusivement de l'arpentage spécial de Prince Albert.

Le comité soussigné recevra les suffrages des électeurs de ce district le

Sixième jour de Décembre, 1884,

à la Maison d'école de la Mission.

Pour savoir si telle petition au Lieutenant Gouverneur devra être accordée ou non. Les votes seront donnés de neuf heures du matin à quatre heures p.m. la qualification des votants est exprimiée dans le serment suivant que toute personne desireuse de voter devra prêter, si elle en est requise: "Vous jurez solennellement que votre nom est, ( ) que vous êtes le propriétaire locataire ou occupant d que ce bien-fonds vaut cent piastres (ou si c'est un locataire qu'il rapporte une rente annuelle de vingt piastres); qu'il est situé dans les limites du district scolaire proposé; que vous êtes agé de vingt et un ans revolus; que vous n'êtes pas un aubain ou un sauvage non afranchi; que vous n'avez pas reçu de recompense corruptrice, ni espoir ou attente de recevoir telle recompense pour vous engager à voter ici maintenant.

J. MACARTHUR, Officier Rapporteur.

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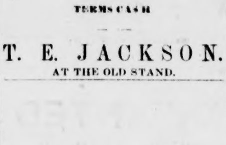
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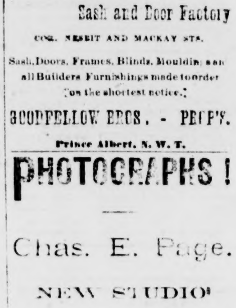
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"BILL OF RIGHTS."

Here we are with the end of the year rapidly approaching and nothing heard of the panacea for all our troubles, "the bill of rights." Why is this thus, is the natural and tersely expressed demands of a disappointed and disgusted public. Ever since the spring have we been on the tip-toe of expectation, over and over doomed to have our hopes dashed to the ground. Still have we borne it with a patient shrug, although we must admit there was a faint murmur of impatience heard when the bill failed to make its appearance in time to save our harvest. There must be some reason to explain our hopes having been deferred until our hearts have grown sick, and many an anxious hour has been devoted to an attempted elucidation of the mystery. Is it that the gentlemen to whom this mighty work has been entrusted have given way to carnal weakness and unable to resist the charm of being regarded by the uninitiated public with a sort of holy awe, are tempted needlessly, and we may add sinfully, to prolong the charm of shrouding themselves in mystery and keeping the public in suspense? or is it that the professional acumen of one of the committee has induced the fear that the convulsive throes of this mighty mountain may eventually cease upon the delivery of a mouse? This latter solution of the question may of course be viewed as a suggestion resulting from our ignorance of the importance and difficulties of the situation, which opinion may be strengthened when we dare to hint that on payment of a small fee we will undertake to formulate the bill required, with number of clauses to order, and want of sense according to pattern, at half an hour's notice. That there must be no small difficulty in the way of men, who never having learned to think, as a natural consequence are unable to speak or write, framing such a bill as will bear the test of publication, must be allowed. That this great obstacle must be immeasurably increased at once becomes apparent upon the most perfunctory consideration of the materials existing wherewith to furnish subject matters for such a declaration. Of course we only speak from a general acquaintance with the requirements and circumstances of the country, not having been favored with supernatural revelation and never having been granted any knowledge of the lines upon which the committee propose to work out the important charge entrusted to them. That there are some changes which should be made by the Government we presume is universally admitted, but we fear those of most importance will have already taken place before the appearance of the bill, unless much more energy be infused into the proceedings concerning it, which would be a terrible pity, as the second-hand saviors of the country, could not then persuade even the most ignorant to credit the results to their disinterested and valuable exertions. This at any rate applies to our most pressing need—Dominion representation. We believe the substitution of provincial for territorial status to be another proposed demand. If true, we again advise our saviors to hurry up, although for another reason. Of course it may seem to the majority of sensible people that with our comparatively small and widely scattered population and the expense involved in such a change, together with the dearth of men of the right stamp in a position to devote their time to the necessary business, the movement is ludicrously premature. None the less do we say to the adulterated saviors hurry up, for your chance of ever being allowed an opportunity by the people is now or never. Those of you who having had your chance have let it slip from your greedy but feeble grasp, need not be surprised to learn that with regard to matters of this kind the opportunity once allowed to slide away, is gone never again to return within your reach, however ceaselessly and coveteously you may strain your poor weak eyes in watching for it.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views expressed by correspondents.

RURAL DEAN OF CARLTON

To the Editor of The Times

SIR,—Seeing that we are to have a large number of mounted police stationed here at Carlton this winter, surely our Rural Dean will at last think us worth a visit and a service say once before the spring of '85. We don't much like the idea of the name of our time-honored place being used as a handle to a person's name without deriving some personal benefit. You are aware that Carlton is a business place, and we are mostly all business men, and before we are willing to part with anything we like to know what we are to get for it in exchange. Now, although our honorable name has been used in the way above mentioned for at least six years, we have literally realized nothing for such use of it. Carlton was honorable in years, had a good reputation and formed a part of the geography of this country, long before such places as Prince Albert, Stobart and Battleford were in existence, and we think it nothing short of a piece of impertinence for any one to assume the power of using our name simply to add lustre to what immediately concerns themselves, without either first consulting us, or to say the least, without showing some signs of a desire to compensate us for the value received. We poor sinners at Carlton, are scarcely ever favored with a work of admonition and encouragement from any of the clergy of the surrounding district, and when we do get a Sunday service, it happens more by accident than by arrangement—i. e. to use a vulgar expression, when a minister gets "stuck" at Carlton and finds he cannot get away to advantage on the Saturday, he contents himself by saying that it is better to spend a Sunday at Carlton, than alone on the road side. The Rev. R. Young, Bishop designate of Athabasca, on his return journey from his new diocese, spent a Sunday with us, about a month ago, and favored us with a service and an excellent sermon from the words "Whether we live, we live unto the Lord, and whether we die, we die unto the Lord; whether we live therefore, or die, we die the Lord's." We had a good congregation to hear it, and the general opinion was that a more complete sermon, and one which appealed more direct to the heart, could not have been preached. It will only be fair to state that the Rev. J. Hines is the only clergyman in the district who appears to think us "not too far gone" and occasionally gives us a service, but I am fain to believe that he does so just because he finds himself here on a Sunday and can't get away. What I wish to impress upon the clergy is that we are not satisfied with the way in which we have been treated in the past, and we do think that if our name is to be used to dignify a clergyman, then we are entitled at least to an annual visit from the one so dignified. Apologizing for trespassing so much on your valuable space.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified that the undersigned committee have petitioned the Lieutenant-Governor for the erection of

"Prince Albert East Protestant Public School District,"

within the following limits, that is to say:—

Commencing at the intersection of the boundary line between lot 82, as described in the special survey of Prince Albert Settlement, and the Hudsons Bay Company's Reserve in Prince Albert, with the North Branch of the Saskatchewan River; thence south along said line to its intersection with the boundary line between township 47 and 48 in range 26 west of the 2nd Principal Meridian; thence easterly along said boundary line between townships 47 and 48 to its intersection with the boundary line between sections 4 and 5 in township 48, range 25; thence north along said line to its intersection with the north branch of the Saskatchewan River; thence westerly along the course of said Saskatchewan River to the place of beginning.

And hereby call for a vote of the school electors within these limits to decide whether such petition shall be granted or not, to be given on the

Twenty-ninth day of November, 1884,

at the East End School House.

Votes will be received from nine o'clock a.m. until four o'clock p.m. The qualification of voters is expressed in the following oath, which persons desiring to vote must take if required:—"you do solemnly swear that your name is (mention name given by the proposed voter); that you are the owner tenant or occupant) of (describe the land voted upon); that it is of the value of one hundred dollars (or, if a tenant, of the yearly value of twenty dollars); that it is situated within the limits of the proposed school district, that you are of the full age of twenty-one years; that you are not an alien or unenfranchised Indian; that you have not received any corrupt reward and have no hope or expectation of receiving any such reward for voting at this time and place."

R. DEACON, Returning Officer,

GEO. A. MILLER, CHESTER THOMPSON, School Committee.

AVIS PUBLIC.

Est par les presentes donne que le comite soussigne a demande par petition au Lieutenant Gouverneur l'erection du

"du District Scolaire Protestant et Public de Prince Albert Est."

dont les limites seront comme suit:

Ce district sera borne au Nord par la Riviere Saskatchewan, a l'Ouest par le lot 82 de l'arpentage special de Prince Albert; au Sud par le township 47, rang 25, et a l'Est par une ligne qui partira de la ligne de separation des sections 4 et 5 township 48, rang 25, et se rendra a la sus-dite Riviere Saskatchewan.

Le comite soussigne recevra les suffrages des electeurs de ce district le

vingt-neuvieme jour de Novembre, 1884.

a la maison d'ecole de Prince Albert Est.

Pour savoir si telle petition au Lieutenant Gouverneur devra etre accordee ou non. Les votes seront donnés de neuf heures du matin a quatre heures p.m. la qualification des votants est exprimiee dans le serment suivant que toute personne desireuse de voter devra preter, si elle en est requise: "Vous jurez solennellement que votre nom est, ( )que vous etes le proprietaire (locataire ou occupant) d que ce bien-fonds vaut cent piastres (ou si c'est un locataire qu'il rapporte une rente annuelle de vingt piastres); qu'il est situe dans les limites du district scolaire propose; que vous etes age de vingt et un ans revolus; que vous n'etes pas un aubain ou un sauvage non-affranchi; que vous n'avez pas recu de recompense corruptrice, ni espoir ou attente de recevoir telle recompense pour vous engager a voter ici maintenant.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

By Special Telegraph to The Times.

CLARKE'S CROSSING, Nov. 21.—Advices from Cairo state that the rebels have gathered in great force about nine miles below Khartoum. An effort was made to dislodge them with two steamers, but was not successful, the rebels returning the fire with Krupp cannon, and the steemers had to return to Khartoum. It is reported that the Canadians are experiencing more difficulty in getting the beats up the cataracts than they anticipated but are making fair progress.

The Gladstone Government have made some concessions to the conservatives on the question of redistribution and it is considered likely that the franchise bill will pass.

The Imperial conferation conference has resumed its session.

Sir John Macdonald was present and moved the appointment of a general committee.

Sir John has been created a K. C. B.

The cholera is abating a little. Thirty deaths were reported in six hours on the 18th inst. It has also appeared in the south.

Negotiations for peace between France and China have been resumed by the British Secretary for foreign affairs.

Sullivan and the English pugilist Green had a friendly set to in New York on the 11th inst., but were separated and arrested by the police after the second round. Decision in favor of Sullivan.

CHIT-CHAT LOCALS.

Gathered by our Reporters.

Cold weather has set in in earnest.

Mr. R. Middleton arrived this week.

Mr. S. J. Donaldson arrived from the east a few days ago.

Try Woodman's Bottled Hop Beer. ints 90 cents per dozen: quarts $1 60 per dozen.

The chemicals and apparatus for the ollege laboratory have arrived, and the public may soon expect to hear some very improving and interesting lectures.

St. Andrew's Society—The annualdinner will be held on Monday, 1st Dec. next, at 7:30 p. m. sharp, at the Central Restaurant. Tickets $2. Members are requested to apply early for tickets.

Charles Woodman of the Caledonia Brewery is now bottling his beer, and parties requiring same can be supplied by the dozen bottles, quarts or pints. It is far superior to any hop beer manufactured in the town heretofore.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed with regard to treatment of travellers lately at Fisher's ferry. Accusations of grasping cupidity and incivility on the part of the proprietor are freely circulated. We fail to see why those who think themselves injured should if they have just cause for complaint, fail to avail themselves of the easily obtained satisfaction which the act enables any justice of the peace to dispense under the circumstances.

The annual meeting of the Argyle Cricket Club was held at the Caledonia Brewery on Wednesday evening last, when there was a most enthusiastic meeting. The treasurer reported that the club was free of debt and had a balance of $40 on hand. A vote of thanks was then passed to the retiring officers, after which the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year:—President Hon. D. H. Macdowall; Vice-President, Capt. H. Moore; Captain, Mr. Hugh Rodgers; Secretary, Mr. C. Woodman; Treasurer. Mr. J. R. McPhail; Managing Committee, Messrs. T. S. Parker and A. C. Davison. The annual dinner of the club is on the tapis.

The people of Prince Albert are glad to hear that one of our local Government officials is in receipt of a letter form Sir H. Langevin, containing a promise that in spite of the contemplated change of programme, the court house will be immediately proceeded with and built upon the scale and plan provided for in the original estimate. It does not do to count our chickens before they are hatched, so until the money has been applied for and granted by Parliament, we can only express our pleasure at having this favorable expression of the desire on the part of the Government to fulfill their promise in this respect. Should we get a court house of the nature hoped for we will be far from despairing of getting the still more necessary judge.

POLICE NEWS.

Corp. Loscombe and Cons. Snell and Boles returned from Carlton on Saturday

Assistant Commissioner Crozier, Supt. Gagnon and Dr. Miller, with Cons. Macalister, and Worthington, and interpreter Lalonde arrived here on Wednesday evening.

Seven more men have been stationed at Carlton. Dr. Millar having also been transferred there.

Battleford is to be the headquarters of the Northern Division, three troops being under the same.

All who have seen the assortment of Ladies' and Men's S.S. Seal, Otter, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Astrican, French Seal, Belgium Coney and Imitation Fur Caps at Buffalo Hall, pronounce it the finest west of Winnipeg.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified that the undersigned committee have petitioned the Lieutenant-Governor for the erection of

"THE COLLESTON PROTESTANT PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT,"

within the following limits, that is to say:—

Township forty-eight (48); range twenty-five (25); west of the 2nd Principal Meridian

And hereby call for a vote of the school electors within these limits to decide whether such petition shall be granted or not, to be given on the

Sixth day of December, 1884.

at the Colleston School House, Section 21.

Votes will be received from nine o'clock a.m. until four o'clock p.m. The qualification of voters is expressed in the following oath, which persons desiring to vote must take if required:—"you do solemnly swear that your name is (mention name given by the proposed voter): that you are the owner tenant or occupant) of (describe the land voted upon); that it is of the value of one hundred dollars (or, if a tenant, of the yearly value of twenty dollars); that it is situated within the limits of the proposed school district, that you are of the full age of twenty-one years; that you are not an alien or unenfranchised Indian; that you have not received any corrupt reward and have no hope or expectation of receiving any such reward for voting at this time and place.'.

WM. PLAXTON, Returning Officer.

WM. McBEATH. } School Committee.
J. McFADDEN, }

AVIS PUBLIC.

Est par les presentes donne que le comite soussigne a demande par petition au Lieutenant Gouverneur l'erection du

"District Scolaire Protestant et Public d Colleston."

Qui comprendra tout le township 48, rang 250 ouest au 2e Meridien Principal.

Le comite soussigne recevra les suffrages des electeurs de ce district le

Sixieme jour de Decembre, 1884.

a la maison d'ecole de Colleston, Section 21.

Pour savoir si telle petition au Lieutenant Gouverneur devra etre accordee ou non. Les votes seront donnes de neuf heures du matin a quatre heures p.m. la qualification des votants est exprimee dans le serment suivant que toute personne desireuse de voter devra preter, si elle en est requise: "Vous jurez solennellement que votre nom est, ( )que vous etes le proprietaire (locataire ou occupant) d que ce bien-fonds vaut cent piastres (ou si c'est un locataire qu'l rapporte une rente annuelle de vingt piastres); qu'l est situe dans les limites du districtscolaire propose; que vous etes age de vingt et un ans revolus; que vous n'etes pas un aubain ou un sauvage non affranchi; que vous n'avez pas recu de recompense corruptrice, ni espoir ou attente de recevoir telle recompense pour vous engager a voter ici maintenant.

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CHANGE OF TIME.

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Going West				Going East
7:30 a m	lve.	Winnipeg	arr.	7:15 p m
10:00 "		Portage la Prairie		4:50 "
1:25 p m		Brandon		1.45 "
7.15 "		Broadview		7.15 a m
3.15 a m		Regina		11.20 p m
6.30 "		Moose Jaw		8.30 "
3.30 p m		Swift Current		11.30 "
10.40 "		Maple Creek		4.30 a m
2.40 a m	arr.	Medicine Hat	lve.	11.40 "
5:45 "	arr.	Calgary	lv.	8:00 "

Only two trains a week will run west of Brandon, leaving Winnipeg on Mondays and Thursdays. Trains leaving Mondays will have sleeping car attached, and run through to Calgary Train leaving Thursdays will have sleeping car attached and will run to Moosejaw only

Returning train will leave Calgary Thursday, and Moosejaw Fridays and Tuesdays, arriving at Winnipeg Saturdays and Wednesdays

Dailo trains will run between Winnipeg and Brandon

Going East				Going West
7.30 a m	lve	Winnipeg	arr	8.30 p m
1.55 p m		Rat Portage		11.40 a m
8.55 p m		Barclay		4.54 a m
11.40 a m	arr.	Pt. Arthur	lve.	1.30 p m

Trains leave for Rat Portage, Tuesday Thursdays and Saturdays only Returning trains leave Rat Portage Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Trains leaving Winnipeg Tuesdays has sleeping car attached and runs through to Fort Arthur Returning, arrives at Winnipeg Fridays

Going South		Going North
Leave.	Winnipeg.	Arrive.
*4:05 p.m.		7:00 a.m.
	Emerson.	
10:50 p.m.		4:10 a.m
Arrive.	St. Vincent.	Leave.
10:00 p.m.		14:00 p. m.

Going South				Going North
Leave		Winnipeg		Arrive
17:40 a.m.	8:15 a. m.		6:15 p. m.	15,00 p. m.
		Morris.		
10;05 a m	11:15 a m		2:05 p m	6:20 p m
11:50 p.m.		Gretna.		3:45 p.m
4:45p.m	ar	Manitou.	lv	8:30 a.m

Train leaves for Manitou Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, returning next day.

Train leaves Winnipeg for Stonewall Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30 a m. arriving at Stony Mountain at 10:30 a m and Stonewall at 10:55 a m. Return same days. leaving Stonewall at 1:30 p m, and Stony Mountain at 2 p m. arriving at Winnipeg at 3 p m.

Train leaves Winnipeg for West Selkirk Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p m arriving at West Selkirk 5:40 p m. Returning leaves West Selkirk Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:40 a m, arriving at Winnipeg at 8:50.

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